

# The Leatherneck

QUANTICO AVIATION

NUMBER

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1924

Five Cents

Brown Field was secured by the Government on annual lease June 12, 1919, and is located about two and one-half miles south of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., on a site including about two hundred acres of land fronting on the Potomac River. The site contains two landing fields, one on each side of the railroad tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. This field has developed into not only the largest, but the principal field of Marine Corps Aviation, being an adjunct of the Advance Base Forces of the Marine Barracks.

Brown Field is dedicated to the memory of the late naval aviator, Second Lieut. Walter V. Brown, U. S. M. C., who lost his life in the line of duty June 9, 1921, while serving at this then unnamed field. It is connected with the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., by a concrete roadway and the Minnis Bridge which spans Chipawomsc Creek. The bridge, like the field, is a memorial dedicated to the memory of the late naval aviator, Captain John A. Minnis, U. S. M. C., who also lost his life in the line of duty September 23, 1921.

Brown Field is the home of the First Aviation Group, with a strength of approximately nineteen commissioned officers, five warrant officers and five hundred and twenty-eight enlisted men of the various grades; of this number seventeen commissioned officers and one warrant officer are qualified naval aviators, two warrant officers student naval aviators and six enlisted men qualified naval aviation pilots.

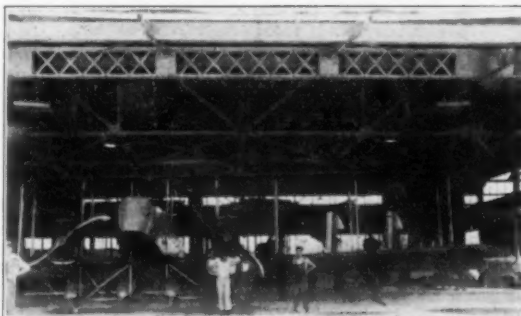
The group is organized and the squadrons designated as follows:

Observation Plane Squadron (3) (VO 3)  
Fighting Plane Squadron... (1) (VF 1)  
Kite Balloon Squadron..... (1) (ZK 1)  
Service Squadron..... (1) ( )

These squadrons operate and maintain airplanes and balloons of the following types:

De Haviland (DH), Observation.  
Vought (VF), Fighting.  
Martin Bomber (MB), Torpedo and Bombing.  
Curtiss JN (JN), Training.

## Brown Field



One of the Large Hangars and Workshops at Brown Field

Free and Kite Balloons, Observation. The personnel of the field perform all work that has to do with the upkeep, overhaul and the efficient operation of all airplanes and balloons, being especially trained for this highly technical work, and in the majority of cases hold certificates of graduation from one or more of the various courses taught at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

The training men receive preliminary to detail in one of the many shops at the field is interesting as well as educational; being of a highly technical nature the work requires the utmost skill on the part of these artisans, for on them depends largely the safety of the pilots.

The best equipped photographic laboratory in the Marine Corps is located at Brown Field, and is presided over by an officer who is not only a qualified pilot but a graduate of the Army Air Service Photographic School. This section has accomplished much toward the successful operations of the forces at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, at the annual maneuvers in the way of mapping and photographing from the air, the terrain at and adjacent to this site

selected and where the forces have maneuvered.

In addition to Brown Field, Marine Corps Aviation operate flying units at Haiti, San Diego, California, and Guam, M. I. During an enlistment the marine in aviation has not only the chance of attending the Naval Training Station School at Great Lakes, Ill., but the opportunity of serving at one or more of the units mentioned above. The "Aviation" Marine is probably as closely in touch with the Navy as his brother Marine, the "Sea-Going Devil Dog," for Marine Corps Aviation is a part of the Navy's Aviation branch, and from the Navy all airplanes, parts and all to do with the successful operation of a flying unit are obtained.

Lieutenant Colonel T. C. Turner, U. S. Marine Corps, is the present Chief of Marine Corps Aviation, with station at Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

## BALLOON SECTION WITH M. C. E. F.

Probably no higher standard of efficiency has been established in the Marine Corps than that existing in the Balloon Section during the recent maneuvers in the vicinity of Antietam.

The twenty-four men in this section commanded by First Lieut. Lester A. Medaris were charged with doing all the work in this unit.

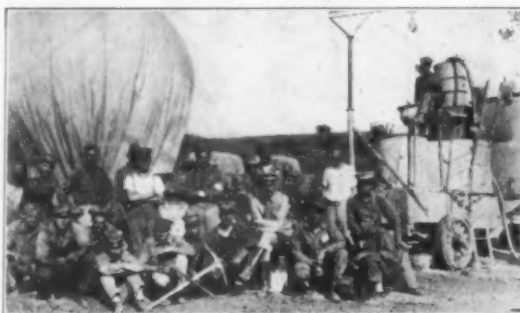
Such efficiency is all the more remarkable because of the fact that the men did guard duty after working all day during the week days and on Sundays, too, as well as working from daylight until dark, and many times after dark. In rough weather the guard was doubled. Even with all this there has been no man over leave or any disciplinary trouble whatever.

The balloons used on the maneuvers were a kite and a free one. Even their names signify their type. The kite balloon is anchored by means of a steel cable. It is used for observation purposes, such as signalling ranges and locations to the artillery. The free balloon is used for training purposes and,

as its name signifies, has no anchor. It is impossible to guide it and the wind may carry one in any direction. (The Top Kick of the Balloon Section hopes one will drift to Mayodan, N. C., with him some time.) The kite balloon used on maneuvers holds fifty thousand cubic feet of hydrogen and the free one holds thirty-eight thousand.

This Balloon Section is now a permanent unit at Brown Field. The men like the work in spite of the hard work and danger encountered. It is unnecessary to expound upon the dangers of such work when the single item of hydrogen is considered. It is highly inflammable and all balloonists face this danger. As for the matter of gravity, most of us know that a drop of a few thousand, or even a few hundred feet is likely to disturb one's vocabulary, at least.

On September ninth the free balloon made a hop. It left Antietam going in the general direction of Quantico. All the inhabitants along the way ran out to get a sight of it. Even horses jumped



Balloon Section, M. C. E. F.

fences to get a closer view. Sheep and cattle herded together and when the balloon approached they stampeded. The balloon was well loaded with ballast, and once it touched earth and the basket bounced. The Marines called out for the farmers below to catch hold of the ropes and help pull them down. The

farmers thought the Marines were joking and gave no assistance until the wife of one of them drove him out. He caught the rope and held on, giving material assistance. Thus encouraged, several others lent their aid. When it was secure enough, some of the passengers got out of the basket and the balloon was released. The one passenger came to earth between Washington and Quantico, as he judged he would.

The men who got out of the basket and returned to Antietam stopped at Frederick on their return to camp and ordered lunch at a restaurant. During the conversation at the table one of the men turned to his fellow-balloonists and said, "When we sailed over that last mountain top my ears got clogged with wind." The sweet young thing who was slinging hash looked incredulous for a moment at this talk, then with a resounding tittering she took off.

(Leatherneck acknowledges courtesy of Marine Corps Aviation Section Hdq.)

#### CONFEDERATE VETERAN LAUDS SON'S DUTY IN MARINE CORPS

Dover, N. J., October 30, 1924.—Like Caesar in his triumphal car, the Dover Marines have reminders of mortality ever with them. This part of New Jersey is densely populated with veterans of various wars, who frequently die. No such funeral is ever held without the customary guard of one corporal, one trumpeter and eight privates from the Dover Barracks.

It so happens that many of these details have fallen to the lot of a large corporal from the Free State of Georgia. He is the son of one of those irreconcilable old gentlemen who formerly served with 23rd Georgia, Confederate States Army, and who left a leg at Catherine Furnace, on the way to Chancellorsville, but who retains all the bellicose and rambunctious sentiments that animated the Gawgia Regiments in those exciting days. This corporal of Marines wrote his dad that he had officiated at the last sad rites of a veteran of New Jersey Volunteers. The old war horse replied in part:

"Dear Son: Your old pappy is right tickled to hear tell of the duty you are performing in the North. As I made known to you, when you went into the service of the Yankee Nation, I was riled to think that a son of mine was wearing a blue uniform, after all his pappy went through with those bluebellies. They never would have whipped us if the odds hadn't been six to one. But from what you tell me, the Marines are some different. From what you say it is a fine service. So would ask you to tell your good captain that I want my boy to assist in the planting of all the old Yankees that come along. In the War, us Johnnies never kicked on fatigue when it was burying Yankees. It's the best thing to do with those people. Make the most of your opportunities and the next funeral you go to, shoot a volley for your old pappy."

#### OLD TIMERS DROPPING OFF AT WASHINGTON BARRACKS

Many discharges have taken effect lately and the personnel of the institute seems depleted since so many of the old timers left.

Staff Sergeant Agnew was paid off recently and is working in Baltimore. He dropped in to see THE LEATHERNECK force the other day and reported that he had already received one pay. Sergeant Welsh (former business manager of THE LEATHERNECK) is now with THE AMERICAN RIFLEMAN. Sergeant Linam was discharged and went to work at the Marine Barracks immediately as a steam fitter. Corporal Fiscus went to work with the Hearst papers of Washington upon discharge. Sergeant Dunn is due for discharge, and upon his last day of service he had the bad luck to receive a black eye in a football game. We wonder how he is to explain that to the incredulous people back home?

#### "DOC" CLIFFORD AGAIN ON HIS JOB OF SPREADING CHEER AMONG THE MARINES

After a rest of about one month, Dr. John H. Clifford, National Chaplain of the Marine Corps League and Y. M. C. A. Representative in all Marine Posts, is again on his way visiting the Marines.

"Doc" Clifford states that he has visited several of the posts from Parris Island to Quantico and has made the fall maneuvers, and reports that he is constantly finding contented Marines no matter where he goes.

This statement coming from "Doc" is authentic, because he is always one of the boys, and in addition to his love for the Marines they have a great deal of love and respect for him.

There is hardly a recruit who goes through Parris Island who does not receive some advice at one time or other from "Doc" Clifford, and for that reason he is one of the best assets for morale attached to the Corps.

#### MARINE DETACHMENT, U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, GREAT LAKES, ILL.

Here we are, the noble detachment at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., to let you all know that we are in existence, even though we never have had an item in THE LEATHERNECK. We are located up here in the "sticks" about 30 miles from the city of Chicago, and about three miles from Waukegan, Ill.

The detachment up here is composed of 15 privates, four corporals, one sergeant and a first sergeant in charge.

With all the improvements that the Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, has made up here we certainly have a home. Inspection is held here every Wednesday noon, and liberty starts immediately afterwards. The chow is wonderful and as we can hardly navigate on three meals a day we get four, and we don't mean maybe. The chow is served cafeteria style, and a Marine messman in this part of the world is unheard of. Duty is the bees knees, and sufficient time off so every one can visit the Windy City, or other places of interest, providing the gold bricks stay out of the hospital.

Speaking of first sergeants, we have one, and a good one too; a great radio fan, and he also has a new Ford and everyone is welcome to use it at will, and it's a fact.

"Abie" Thomas Fields is our efficient Company Clerk, and he certainly knows when you are due for a tour of guard duty.

Sergeant Owens recently joined the detachment and is a real good fellow. Corporal Vastine, who has been with the detachment since its arrival from Fort Lyons, Colo., is about ready to retire on 16 years; sorry, old man, we hate to see you leave. He claims to be the champion pinochle player of the Marine Corps, and a challenge is issued to any one who may be interested; played for 16 years and never made a misdeal or lost a game—not so bad.

We will ring off for the present and assure you that you will hear from us again in the near future.

SIDNEY GREENBLAT.

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### THOMAS AND HIS BAND ARRIVE AT GUANTANAMO

When the early October *Kittery* nosed her way into her berth at Guantanamo, our new Paymaster, Captain Herbert Hardy, and his assistant, Pay Clerk Lytle, stepped ashore. They had hardly cleared the gangway when First Sergeant Frank Thomas and his bandmen, fresh from the battle at Antietam, followed in their wake, with instruments, silver and brass, glistening in the rays of the noon-day sun.

Many will remember Thomas while at Quantico; the rather short, husky chap with extremely ruddy complexion, and very energetic movements of the hands while conducting his band. Well, Thomas assembled a new band, or rather a nucleus of a band, at Quantico per orders, and promised to furnish the Third Battalion, upon arrival in Guantanamo, with the best to be heard in music—within time, of course. But a week has elapsed, and Thomas has kept his promise. Music has charms, as the proverb goes, and those silver and brass instruments have charmed us so that we feel better, work better, and eat more. It is needless to go into detail over the playing of the band aboard the *Kittery* on the passage out, but it should be mentioned that the skipper of the *Kittery* sent a letter of commendation to Major General Commandant for the splendid efforts of Thomas and his bandmen.

Sergeant Major Blake and First Sergeant Welshhans shoved off aboard the *Beaufort* on 30 days furlough, accompanied by First Sergeant John McHugh, whose F. S. S. has expired. Somebody spied them on the poop deck of the *Beaufort* as she steamed out of the bay, looking with woebegone eyes at the lights of Caimanera. One can hardly blame them, for the Great American Desert lies before them.

No more replacements are to be fur-

nished the battalion until January, 1925, when it will be relieved as a whole body by the First Battalion of the Sixth Regiment. All indication points to the fact that the period of duty at Guantanamo with the battalion of Marines will be of six months' duration, owing to the lack of quartering facilities.

Everybody is anticipating the relief of the battalion in January, and have only one regret: that it will be too late to see Geottge carry that pigskin over the line for a touchdown with about six husky doughboys clinging to him.

Because of the severe rains of late, some wiseacre suggested playing water polo on the parade ground, but the "bimbo" knows that everyone can't swim, so he contented himself with paddling his own canoe around his tent.

W. W. FLEWELLING.

### MARINES AT MANAGUA ENJOY WEEK-END HUNTING TRIPS

Hunting trips are made to all parts of Lake Managua. A good many of them have landed on the Island of Momotombito, a small island near the volcano of Momotombo. Some of the trips have been made up the rivers that flow into the lake, and all of them are enjoyed in spite of rain, seasickness or anything else.

Game of all kinds is bagged, from boacollectors and alligators to humming birds and parrots. Iguanas by the score, birds of all names and some without names, and bear, wild boar, tiger and deer are shot by our intrepid hunters.

"Skipper" Adams handles the boat very efficiently and deserves credit for the work he does. Engineer Washburn also may claim a share of any praise being put out for the work he puts out.

Everything said, these trips are a post institution that is enjoyed by everyone.

### NICARAGUA MARINES DEVELOP TWO FOOTBALL TEAMS

Doing a little police work (very little) one of our windjammers, Harper by name, came across an uninflated football in the athletic room, and Deaver, who happened by, got hit with the brilliant idea of blowing it up and throwing a few field passes. All very well. Soon the athletic field, where our embryo football stars were throwing a few passes, was filled with others with the same desire. So many, in fact, that a game was proposed and the motion carried. It was a nice, rough and tumble game, and the team which Deaver had organized were the winners.

They were good. And what's more, they knew it (they still know it). So as quickly as it could be done a challenge to any eleven men in the post was put up. Pells, on the job as usual, began to collect an opposing team. And that's how it all happened that on the 25th of August the Bone Crushers and the Wildcats, met to decide the championship of the Post.

With Captain Rogers as a referee and Captain Ladd as chief linesman the game commenced. The Bone Crusher kicked off. Immediately the Wildcats got into action and ran the ball down the field for a long gain. Then with straight bucks they advanced the pigskin to the Bone Crushers nine yard line, and put it over the goal with a long forward pass, Saville to Beaudreau. That was an indication of the rest of the game, for by better team work and good punting by Fickert, the Wildcats had it all their own way and scored in every quarter but the last.

Pells did good work for the Bone Crushers, and with plans of whipping together a better playing bunch hopes to defeat the Wildcats in the next game. Altogether it was well played and gamely fought, and the Post enjoyed it. Score: 18—0.

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## ON BOARD THE U. S. S. "PITTSBURGH"

*En route from Bizerta to Venice.*

Two bells, and the U. S. S. *Pittsburgh* got under way from Bizerta Tunisia, North Africa, for the Golfe de Gabes (Gulf of Gabes) to hold short range battle practice.

At about five bells we arrived on the range. Our targets were in tow of the U. S. S. *Reid*. The firing began with the six-inch guns, portside, and then changing to the starboard guns. Some excellent hits were scored. Two of the guns made "E's" and six sets made first and second class pointers and trainers. Next came runs to port of the three-inch guns manned by the marine guard. First Lieutenant J. P. Brown, U. S. M. C., and Ensign Fuller, U. S. N., fired an officers' string from gun No. 18, followed by guns Nos. 10, 18 and 12, and anti-aircraft No. 2. Then we changed to starboard, firing guns Nos. 9 and 17, and anti-aircraft guns Nos. 1 and 11. Next came a run of the turrets. Gun No. 12, three-inch, was the honor gun of the marine guard. Sergeant Broadstreet, gun-captain, made seven hits in thirty-five seconds, thereby winning the Navy "E." This may not be a record, but it's "putting 'em there" and in double time. This gun has made two "E's" in three trials, which is certainly not bad. Guns Nos. 9, 11 and 18 made pointers and trainers first class.

This gun practice was held without the usual long drills and rehearsals, because forty men of our crew were transferred to the United States on the U. S. S. *Orion* and forty new men were drilled into their places in less than two months. All credit is due each man whether he made an "E" or not, because every man tried and tried hard. Better luck for all next time. It is to our Detachment Commander and Junior Officer, however, that we give the bulk of the credit. It was by their zeal and untiring efforts that our success was due, and to the last man we stand behind such officers of the United States Marine Corps as these men have proven themselves to be.

Captain Robert L. Montague served in France with the Marines throughout the war and won the D. S. C. and Navy Cross. Upon his return from France, Captain Montague became the aide to the Major General Commandant, and then on January 17, 1923, joined the U. S. S. *Pittsburgh* at Constantinople as a relief for Captain Kelly.

First Lieutenant Julian P. Brown, our Junior Officer, also served in France during the duration of the war and received the French Croix de Guerre. He joined our ship during the last "Middy Cruise."

The gun drills at the Norfolk Sea School are useless to new men joining a ship of the *Pittsburgh* type. They are drilled in the five-inch, whereas we are armed with the three-inch. This, however, is another point in our favor in the recent short range battle practice,

indicating that both officers and men worked together with one aim—"Semper Fidelis."

The Commander, Naval Forces of Europe, whose flag we carry, sent the crew his heartiest approval of our fine work, which, quoting the words of our "Skipper," Captain F. T. Evans, U. S. N. (son of "Fighting Bob"), are as follows: "In peace or war, our aims in our profession are our Country, Her self-respect, our own self-respect and to gain the commendation of our superiors. When we have done that our task is well done."

The following day we held torpedo practice, which has only sight-seeing interest to any crew. We met the destroyers *Reid*, *Dale*, *Billingsby* and *Flusser*, of Division No. 29, in the Gulf Stream, and after the usual formalities between the flag and force, the *Pittsburgh* sailed for Venice, Italy. Liberty parties are due to visit the city of Venice and will also include Vienna, Austria.

## Venice, Italy.

After completing short-range battle practice and torpedo drill off the Gulf of Gabes, Tunis, the *Pittsburgh* sailed for Venice, Italy.

The first impression upon entering the harbor is a pleasant one. Island after island was passed until we arrived at the Park Espiozone, where we lie at buoy. Venice is indeed a city of islands and myriads of intersecting canals, beautiful and unique.

After the customary honors, the liberty parties started to shove off. Our gondola carried us past the Church of the Salute, the Customs House, and, later, to St. Marks. This church has played a remarkable part in the history of Venice. It was even used as a place of refuge in the early days of the Congress. The body of Saint Mark, the patron saint of Venice, lies within its hallowed walls. The most beautiful and remarkable feature of St. Marks is its wonderful, priceless gold and silver altar, inlaid with precious stones and surrounded with rare mosaic work. A number of Michael Angelo's original paintings are contained in the Greek Church, also on this same island.

We landed at the Royal Darrieli Hotel and visited the Bridge of Sighs, joining the Ducal Palace and the Prison, another famous and historical spot in the romantic city of Venice. Here again, if cold stone walls could only talk, what a story they would tell of love, murder and intrigue down through the ages that Venice has witnessed.

ELMEO WILKINSON,  
Pvt. (1st cl.) U. S. M. C.,  
U. S. S. *Pittsburgh*.

## U. S. S. RICHMOND OFFICER'S DIARY TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF WORLD FLIGHT

August 14, 1924, Reykjavik, Iceland.—Gave a reception last night to the Prime Minister and most of the city. We were under sailing orders, so there was no liberty after the affair broke up at 1900. All these beauties came aboard at five, apparently starved to death from the way they lit into the refreshments. We had the town's one orchestra with many ancient tunes to try out on American dances. They are like the Russians—fall right into any step. I picked out a blonde little wonder who couldn't speak a word of English or Spanish, the only two languages I can make an attempt at massaging, but she could flirt like the Queen of Sheba. I thought I was in for a tough time, but she could dance much better than some N. Y.-ers. Just about the time I was teaching her to say "Kewp" the Admiral cut in on me—and that's that.

Now we are at sea again, with Iceland fading into the mists. There is an old volcano on our starboard beam bathed in the sun's rays with all the rest of the horizon a wintry gray. Though forty miles away, the patches of snow stand out as clearly as in a good painting. We go now to point three-fourths of the way along the route. The fliers hope to follow tomorrow.

Some days later.—They didn't follow it, and won't for some time; we are on our way back to Iceland with spare parts for the two planes.

Reykjavik, Iceland, Again, August 20.—We reached position number 3 on the morning of the fifteenth, about one hundred and seventy miles southeast from Angmagsalik. The wind and sea had been increasing right along, and when we lay to, Old Man Wind had reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour. Instead of pointing up into it, the Admiral and the skipper decided to ride it out broadside on. And for sixty hours we rolled an average of thirty-five degrees with a nasty side slip combined. It didn't bother us, but several of the newspaper men were noticeably absent from meals. The first night a sudden squall reached a velocity of around seventy miles, and away went the antenna again. Nothing to do but watch the loose ends swing to the wind and roll; a man couldn't have stayed aloft thirty seconds. We weren't entirely out of communication, but it surely sewed us up for awhile. All meals were necessarily served a la buffet. We tried serving a regular meal the first night, but a sudden lurch piled chairs, dishes, all hands and hot coffee in one end of the wardroom. I climbed out of the mess with only the handle of my coffee cup left—the rest of it and the contents thereof were up my sleeve.

Not being affected by that sort of motion, I really like a storm at sea. The

(Continued on page 16)

# THE LEATHERNECK

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## CRITICISM

When a too critical friend of Rembrandt was examining minutely one of the master's unfinished pictures, the artist rebuked him by saying: "Pictures were made to be looked at, not smelled off!"

Are we not often the critical friends—do we stop to think what criticism means—is it destructive or constructive? Criticism is an art; it is best for all of us who practice it to consider first whether we, in a like position, could have done as well as our friends. The friend of Rembrandt left no masterpieces of his own to live through the years.

Do we consider our pictures in their proper spheres or are we judging without the right background? The standards of landscapes must not be applied to portraits. The perspective must be right or we shall be too close to perceive the merits of the work, just as Rembrandt's friend was. So it is with actions—from our view of a situation are we able to judge it justly or unjustly?

Rembrandt's masterpiece, "The Night Watch," though wholly unsuccessful as a portrait of the Flemish burghers, who ordered it, nevertheless is a superb study in light and shadow. Probably one of the highest points of the painter's art is attained in this picture, yet as a portrait it may be classed a failure.

Let us then guard against criticism of the efforts of others. After all, very few of us ever reach our ideals; we are all only human. Yet let us look at our pictures in the right light so that we may see them as they were intended—let us also regard the efforts of our friends in this same way.



It is the intention of the Major General Commandant to convene a board of officers about January 1st next, to make recommendations of noncommissioned officers to fill vacancies which may exist or which may subsequently occur in the grades of Marine Gunner, Quartermaster Clerk and Pay Clerk in the Marine Corps.

To provide this board with the necessary data to enable it to make intelligent recommendations from the officers throughout the service in the cases of noncommissioned officers who they believe possess the qualifications requisite for the performance of duty in the grade recommended. All recommendations now on file and those received before the first meeting of the board will be considered.

In recommending candidates for appointment as Marine Gunner, officers should bear in mind the general policy and instructions outlined in Article 203, Marine Corps Manual. In making recommendations for appointment as Quartermaster Clerk and Pay Clerk, the education qualifications of the candidate should particularly be taken into consideration. All candidates selected by the board, unless they have previously served in a commissioned or warrant grade in the Marine Corps, will be required to pass the examination prescribed in Article 202 (3) Marine Corps Manual, and only such men as could reasonably be expected to pass the examination should be recommended.

Attention is invited to the Act of Congress approved May 31, 1924 (Public No. 161, 68th Congress), entitled, "An Act to amend section 2 of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Act, approved July 31, 1894," which reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section 2 of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Act, approved July 31, 1894, is amended by adding at the end thereof a new sentence to read as follows: 'Retired enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard retired for any cause, and retired officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard who have been retired for injuries received in battle or for injuries or incapacity incurred in line of duty shall not within the meaning of this section be construed to hold or to have held an office during such retirement.'"

The pertinent part of section 2 of the Act approved July 31, 1894 (29 Stat., 205), to which the new sentence mentioned in the above quoted amendatory Act is to be added, provides as follows:

"No person who holds an office the

(Continued on page 12)



From the boom of round shot fired by a carronade on board the old sloops and frigates of war that once comprised the Navy of the colonies, commanded by such men as John Paul Jones, to the present day when the Navy is composed of fast cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft, there has been a feeling of pride toward the gallant men who have made the Navy what it is.

For this reason Navy Day has been instituted. The Navy has never been found wanting in time of need nor shall it ever be found wanting, but it is necessary that the people of our nation be given an opportunity to see what a massive being the Navy is.

We hear of the old days in naval history and we marvel at the bravery of those men who fought hand to hand against the opposing press gangs, and I suppose we sometimes wonder if the same spirit of bravery prevails.

The answer is easy. That spirit does prevail and will prevail as long as the United States shall have a Navy.

THE NEWPORT RECRUIT, published by the U. S. Naval Training Station, at Newport, R. I., has published a special Navy Day number, in which they outline their methods of training men for the sea. Newport is one of the best equipped training camps for sailors on the East coast. They have grade schools, libraries and correspondence courses, in addition to athletics and amusements, which all go toward making the man more fitted for his duties in the Navy and making him a better citizen when he returns to civil life.

THE LEATHERNECK salutes the United States Navy for what it has been in the past and what it shall be in the future—the best fighting unit in the world.

## NON-COM LIQUID TRIPOLI

For Cleaning and Burnishing  
ALL METALS

Especially Adapted to the Needs of  
All Branches of the Service

PREPARED BY

F. P. WELLER, Druggist

Eighth and I Streets S. E.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Opposite Marine Barracks





A.T.M.

**"I SERVE"**

Sooner or later the question is bound to be asked, so it had better be answered now, definitely and finally. "What do we get out of it?" The answer is brief. "We get what we put into it." That is all; it is also enough.

The spirit of the Marine Corps is one of service, not one of getting something. It is the spirit of helpfulness and progress; everything else is based on selfishness. The history and reputation of the Corps are founded upon "SERVICE RENDERED"; nothing else could make either history or reputation that would be worth having.

Any who do not agree with this had better not join the Marine Corps League. It would be better to have a detachment of ten men who appreciate this than to run the membership into hundreds who want to "get something out of it."

But there is another question that should now be asked. This is it: "What can we do for it?" That is different. We can do a lot, if we want to, and it is worth the doing, too. In one city in the Middle West the detachment is recognized as an organized body of efficient, reliable and intelligent men. As such the Mayor has called upon it as a unit to help take charge in time of local disaster. In several places many ex-Marines have kept their uniforms, and time without number they have been officially requested to furnish guards of honor for famous visitors to whom the city wished to extend a notable courtesy. They have been selected to carry the colors in parades and ceremonies all over the United States. They have organized benefits, excursions, dances and entertainments; they have been use-

ful and respected members of their communities often enough to more than justify their organization and inspire the pride of the Marine Corps.

Some detachments are energetic and ambitious; they have club rooms. Others are not large enough, or rich enough for this, so they just meet every now and then to smoke and eat beans again. Still others are not ambitious enough to do anything. It all depends on the local crowd, but it is being noted that the larger and more prosperous detachments appear to be those that are most actively engaged in doing something useful for the place in which they are situated. They get out what they put in, and it seems to satisfy them.

The Marine Corps League could well take for its motto that of the Royal House of England: "I serve."

J. C. BRECKINRIDGE,  
Chief-of-Staff.

**HOW'S THIS FOR AN INVITATION?****"Please" and "Thank You"**

These are wonder words of the American language. Is there not something about them that generally compels similar courtesy in return?

When a really important matter has been overlooked and a pleasant reminder is received with a cheerful "please" and a hearty "thank you," would you not make a special effort, if necessary, to attend to it.

Especially so when it should have been attended to before. We believe you would.

So "please" co-operate with us by attending the next meeting of the Marine Corps League, to be held at 8:00 p. m., sharp, Wednesday, October 22, 1924, at Grays Armory, 1234 Bolivar Road, Cleveland Ohio. "Thank you."

New York.—New members who have been enrolled in the headquarters detachment in the past week include:

David Coy Jones, of Winston-Salem,

N. C., who served with the 96th Company, 6th Regiment, during the war.

B. J. Smelter, East Rochester, N. Y., who served in the Field Music Detachment, Parris Island, during the World War.

Private James A. Kelley, Marine Barracks, Puget Sound, Wash., who served in the U. S. Army during the war.

San Francisco, Calif.—At the October meeting of the David R. Kilduff Detachment of the Marine Corps League the following officers were elected to serve for the next six months:

Capt. Richard B. Dwyer, Commandant.  
L. A. Pierce, Vice Commandant.

Staff Sergeant Donald B. Porter, Paymaster.

Sergeant Arthur W. Slagter, Adjutant.

Sergeant Slagter reports business good and in a letter to the National Paymaster just received sends along enough dues to pay for 29 new members. More power to you, San Francisco, let's have a regular detachment on the Barbary Coast!

**ATTENTION! GUESTS OF THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE CONVENTION**

Immediately upon your arrival in Washington for the Convention report to the Raleigh Hotel at the headquarters of the Marine Corps League Conventions and register your name and Washington address. Excellent accommodations may be had at this hostelry for all members attending the Convention.

The Raleigh Hotel can furnish you with single and double room accommodations with or without bath, and can also give excellent service. They have catered to the Service for many years.

All Marines, active and retired, discharged or on furlough, whether members of the Marine Corps League or not, are invited and urged to attend this convention.

# THE RALEIGH HOTEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

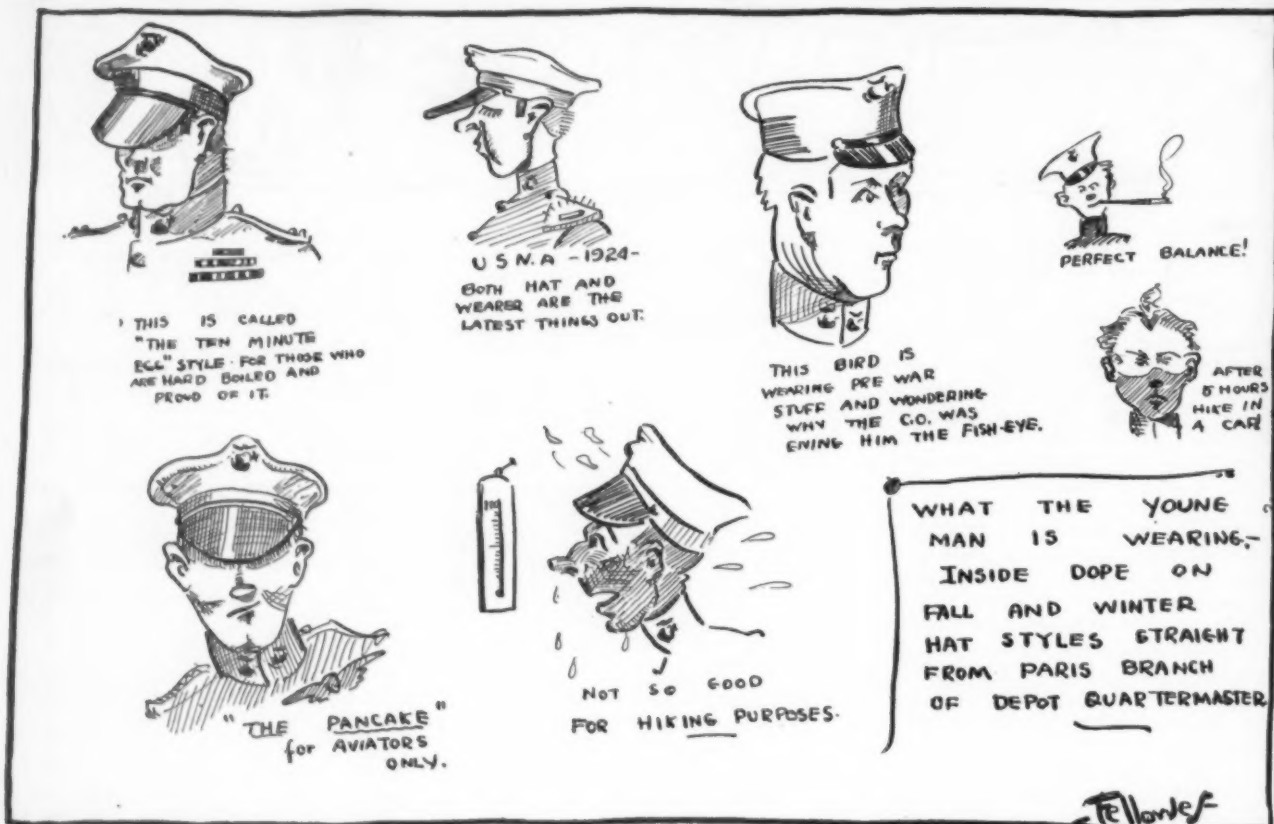
*Marine  
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Headquarters*

SITUATED IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING  
MIDWAY BETWEEN CAPITOL AND WHITE HOUSE  
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**Absolutely Fireproof**

**L. G. SIZER, Manager**

*Register Your  
Washington  
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## WHERE'S MY HAT?

Headcovering worn by seventeen odd thousand individuals who occupy Marine Corps at present has come in for much publicity in past; legislation has crammed legislative bodies pro and con for various suggested changes. Changes come fast and furiously; no sooner get one style well broken into peculiar shape of personal cranium than along comes different shaped covering guaranteed against fire, murder and high water, embodying all advantages of previous headgears and additional disadvantages.

Only type which has withstood all kinds of wear and tear is tin soup plate worn by veterans of past war. All they are good for now is decorations for mantels over well-known home fires, and receptacles for ashes of papa's three-fers.

Here's to the ladies! They get hat styles year before they are due to appear. Poor soldiers are used for experimenters for inventors who have had ideas years and years. By the time product of their brain fag comes out, climate, bullets and size of recruits' heads have changed, but the headgear goes on until present stock is exhausted.

In antediluvian days before war we had cap shaped like old fashioned tin bucket in which daddy used to rush the growler. Straight sides and stunted visor. Present shape is flat as proverbial pancake, and has visor which reaches destination five minutes ahead of wearer.

Present style is adopted to personality of him who wears it. Stiffening may be removed and top of cap moulded into shape of tam-o-shanter or lid for Alpine chasseur. This privilege is reserved particularly for temperamental aviators. Then there is gook who wants to be hard boiled, so orders cap one size too large and pulls it down over ears till only nose and cigarette remain to view. Cap worn at angle of forty-five degrees denotes terrific personality inside. Headgear worn dead ahead with no list to starboard or port means wife has put it on for him.

Present type of gunk is well-suited for inside wear, such as pool rooms and afternoon teas, but when on tactical walks known as fall maneuvers, man who wears cap comes home looking as though he had been dipped in iodine up as far as the ears. High water line of sunburn crosses bridge of nose and proceeds thence in a northwesterly direction till lost in hair.

In old days Marines used to wear helmet like antique hun army on parade before kaiser. Helmets had pretty brass spike on top for catching ripe tomatoes and defunct apples when on parade. This is day of utility, so helmet has been discarded for cap, which is combination covering for regulation haircut, and trenchdigger. May also be used to bail boat in emergency.

Present day Marine finds variety of uses for cap. First of all he uses it to

salute with. No salute is complete without cap. Frame may be removed and top of cap given good coat of white blanco and issued to company cooks as sanitary headgear. Frame is useful for maintaining pompadours in correct state after the daily ration of sta-comb or Glo-co. Truck drivers can draw gasoline or water in headgear, which is guaranteed to hold half gallon, standard measure. Firemen wear cap turned backwards so that visor will shed misplaced hose stream and falling planks.

## This Grows Hair or Your Money Back

Keep free from the curse of falling hair and baldness. Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage feeds hair growing medicine through rubber nipples directly to the hair roots. It's the marvelous new method scalp treatment. Van Ess stops falling hair—grows new hair in 90 days. Ask us about the 90-day treatment plan. We sell it under money-back guarantee. Buy Van Ess today and Van Ess your hair tonight.



STEVENS & COMPANY  
Quantico Va.





By HASH MARK

**A MIDSUMMER DAY'S CHOW**

(Scene: Quantico Messhall. Hour: Chow Time. Characters: A company of Marines.) When the curtain rises they appear seated at the table.

First Marine:

Down on the butter. Pass the Java, please.

This morn I have a wondrous appetite. Indeed, forsooth, my hunger to appease I needs must eat most everything in sight.

Second Marine:

If all you want cannot be quickly found

I will be glad to turn the table round.

Third Marine:

Cut out the chatter and pass down the beans,

Remember, there are others who would scoff,

And I must get my share or these Marines

Will very quickly clear the table off.

Grouch: What! Beans for breakfast.

Ye Gods, to think that I, who used to rise each morn and eat a grapefruit that was freshly picked, with Beech Nut Bacon and two new-laid eggs, while at my elbow buttered toast was placed, and steaming coffee, brewed just to suit my taste. Ye Gods, that I should come to this!

First Marine (aside): Where does that bird get that stuff? Why, I remember him when he blew in the gate. One foot was covered with a rubber boot—the other wore a roller skate. Well, I remember that first day he come, and hollered loud for seconds on the slum.

Second Marine:

You said it, Bo. And now he needs must yell.

Because he doesn't think the chow is swell.

Messman:

You lads want seconds? Holler if you do.

Grouch:

Why don't you spring that stuff before I'm through?

First Marine:

Survey the butter. How's chances for some cakes?

Messman (leaving):

I'll get some from the galley in two shakes.

(One by one the Marines finish their breakfasts and leave the Messhall. The messman returning finds only the grouch, who is still stowing away the chow.)

Grouch:

The bunch have gone and left me all alone.

And I'm so hungry I could gnaw a bone.

Messman:

Stick around, Jack, don't go out too soon.

We're going to have another chow at noon.

**AN OFFICIAL LETTER**

Quantico, Va.,  
November 1, 1924.

FROM: John Doe, buck private, U.S.M.C.  
TO: Richard Roe, First Sergeant.  
SUBJECT: Ducking a Detail.

1. It is respectfully requested that my name be removed from the guard detail for November 2 for the following reasons:

2. The above mentioned date happens to be my birthday, and they have planned a special supper for me at my home.

3. The town band is to render special music during the festivities.

4. The mayor of the town is to make a speech congratulating my parents on bringing me into the world.

5. Automobiles have been hired to bring guests from long distances.

6. My mother has baked a cake, with the object of decorating said cake with twenty candles appropriate to the occasion.

7. My best girl, whom I have not seen for four months, is to be among those present.

8. My father is to give me a box of clear Havana cigars, which I do not smoke, and which I have heretofore turned over to my first sergeant.

9. In view of the facts outlined in paragraph No. 8, it is requested that some Marine who is not otherwise employed act as substitute for me on that date.

JOHN DOE,  
Private, U. S. M. C.

First Endorsement:

Approved:

RICHARD ROE,  
First Sergt., U. S. M. C.

**GOOD MORNING!**

By JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD

Good Morning! said in accents cheerful,  
Starts the day off with a zest!  
Makes the whole world seem less drearful—

Warms the heart in ev'ry breast;  
Makes the sunshine seem some brighter,  
And the mists to fade away;  
Makes the hardest tasks seem lighter—  
Lifts the burdens of the day!

When a fellow blows in breezy,  
With a smile upon his face;  
Says: "Good Morning!" like it's Easy—  
Sunshine seems to fill the place!  
Ev'rybody feels some better,  
And their smiles respond to his,  
And that cheerful gloom "go-getter"  
Puts old trouble OUT of biz!

Something MAGIC in the greeting,  
That just seems to brighten things!  
Trouble clouds are swift retreating—  
JOY comes in on angel's wings!  
It's a sure-fire gloom dispeller;  
Makes the whole world seem less drear;  
May God bless the SUNSHINE feller—  
Whose "GOOD MORNING" rings with  
CHEER!

The First Sergeant was tinkering in the garden.

"Come in to your tea," called his wife;  
"there's toast and eggs, kippers and ham."

"You're kidding me," said the Sergeant as he entered.

"No, dearie, it's only the neighbors I'm kidding," replied his wife.

The chemistry instructor in the M. C. I. had a scene with his wife, who finally broke down crying. Upon realizing the situation he stormed, "Stop crying! Your tears have no effect on me. What are they? A small percentage of phosphorus salts, a little sodium chloride. All the rest—water. Bah!"

She (having imbibed too freely of Bermuda's product, the onion)—"What is your favorite music?"

He (sensing that she has been eating onions)—"Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away."



A.M.



CAPTAIN E. W. SKINNER

—End—

formerly played end on Kansas Aggies. He has played end on the Marine team for three years and is an experienced player whose

work has been a big factor in the success of the Marine team.

### "FOOTBALL AND THE SERVICE MAN"

By W. W. "BILL" ROPER

(Head Coach Princeton University Football Team)

If any evidence is needed of the tremendous growth of interest in football throughout the country, and the real place it has taken in the development of morale in men of the military and naval service of the Government, it can be found in the spirit and interest that is being put into the development of teams in both branches of the service.

Every military and naval post of the nation now has a football eleven of outstanding ability. During the war this spirit arose and it has been carried forward by the heads of the two departments.

A year ago I had the privilege of spending several weeks prior to the opening of Princeton's practice season at Quantico, Va., helping to coach the great eleven of the Marine Corps.

There General Smedley D. Butler, who has now gained national fame as the director of public safety in Philadelphia, in discussing the subject with me gave utterance to some of the great values of football.

"We have hit upon football as the best possible means of developing and keeping alive a real 'esprit de corps.'"

Now, in addition to the scores of teams maintained by the Army and Navy stations, and aside from the teams at West Point and Annapolis, there have been developed two great, powerful teams,

mainly composed of former college stars, and representing the Marine Corps and the Third Army Corps. Between these two elevens there has sprung up a spirit of rivalry that is as great as that which exists between West Point and Annapolis, Harvard and Yale, Princeton and Yale, and any of the other old and time-honored rivalries.

Last year the battle between the two was a football classic. It resulted in a 7-0 victory for the Marines. This year the contest will be played in Baltimore on December 6, and the game undoubtedly will attract to the big stadium there more than 50,000 people.

Most of the players on the two teams are former college stars, although there are scores of service men on both teams who never played college football, but who, due to their splendid physique, courage and willingness, have developed into splendid players.

I am frank to say that I seldom have seen better material in any college than was present when the Marines got under way last year. This year both groups have their stars back, in addition to a number of new college stars who have come into the ranks.

The Marines are coached actively by Lieutenant John W. Beckett, who also for three years has played tackle on the team. Beckett was a star of the University of Oregon team in 1916, under Hugo Bezdek, when it defeated Pennsylvania at Pasadena (Calif.), in the post-season game. He is a great coach.

### FORT BENNING TEAM HERE FOR CONTEST WITH DEVIL DOGS

#### Season's Service Football Classic To Be Played Today

Although the Marine-Third Corps Area gridiron battle of 1924 will be staged in Baltimore, Washington will not be without one great contest between service teams, as the Devil Dogs will meet the Infantry School of Fort Benning at the American League Park today. Indications are that this fracas should be

LIEUTENANT LAWSON H. M. SANDERSON

—End—

famous Marine aviator, who established a world's speed record in the Pulitzer races at St. Louis a year ago. Played football at University of Montana and has played halfback on the Marine team for the last three years. Because of his speed and excellent defensive play Sanderson has been shifted to end. He has been one of the most prominent stars on the Marine team for the past three years.



equally as good as that to be played in the Monumental City, despite the fact that the Infantrymen have not been playing so long as the Third Corps gridmen.

Among the luminaries on the Doughboy team may be mentioned George Smythe, Claude McQuarrie, Onto Bragan, Sidney Douthit, William Schaefer and Samuel Smithers, all former West Pointers, the first pair named being all-American selections of last year and 1919, respectively; Clough ("Mutt") Gee, all-Southern end while with Clemson, and Henry K. White, all-Western tackle while with California.

Down Quantico way the Leathernecks have been working like trojans.

### DICKINSON-MARINE GAME

On November 4, 1924, the Marine Corps football team will meet Dickinson College at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. This promises to be a spectacular treat, as General Butler is likely to parade his policemen on that date, and it is said that the Marines from Quantico will also be in the line of march.

As the Director of Music for the National Theater in New York (Roxie) says: "May the best team win, which will be the Marine team."

## Model Lunch

Best Meals in Southeast

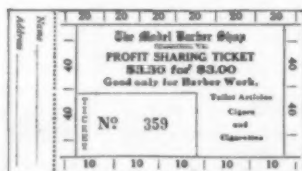
Service to Service Men

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Opposite Marine Barracks

## THE MODEL Barbering, Tobacco and Novelty Shop

Clean, up-to-date white barbers at your service  
You'll have to try in order to appreciate its merits



JOHN A. ALBIS, Prop.

P. O. Box 28

Opposite the Marine Pharmacy,  
Potomac Ave.  
QUANTICO, VA.

## WE WENT DOWN FIGHTING

Washington, D. C., October 26, 1924.—The Marine Barracks football team traveled to the Georgetown Hollow football field today and met the heavy Georgetown-Knickerbocker aggregation. After a hard-fought battle the Marines came out on the small end of a 12 to 9 score.

The "Knicks" met a stonewall in the Marine line and had to rely upon an overhead game. This proved to be the Marines undoing. With the score 9 to 6 in favor of the Barracks gang, and with two minutes to play, the Knicks got away with a forward pass and scored the final and winning touchdown. The "Leathernecks" felt the loss of Driscoll, who was injured in the second play of the game. In the first quarter Beachley drop-kicked for a field goal from the thirty yard line. The Marines second and final score came when the Knicks fumbled, Dossett recovering and carrying the pigskin across the line for a touchdown. Both Knickerbocker touchdowns were the result of forward passes.

Marines	Knickerbockers
Abban.....	L. E.....
Connolle.....	L. T.....
Brown.....	L. G.....
Rafuse.....	C.....
Wanamaker.....	R. G.....
Ballentine.....	R. T.....
Crowder.....	R. E.....
Driscoll.....	Q.....
Beachley.....	L. H.....
Dossett.....	R. H.....
Morris.....	F. B.....

Touchdowns—Cashitt (2), Dossett (1). Field goal—Beachley. Tries for goal—Cashitt (missed two); Crowder (missed).

Substitutions—For Marines—Jeschke for Driscoll, Tavern for Abban, Lyman for Brown, Brown for Lyman, Litzenberg for Jeschke, Wells for Beachley, Cox for Wells, Jeschke for Cox. Knickerbockers—Dalton for Gleason, Gleason for Perella, Perella for Scanlon, Fraser for Cashitt, Cashitt for Perella.

Marine Barracks..... 3 0 6 0—9  
Knickerbockers..... 0 6 0 6—12

## PERCY HAUGHTON, FAMOUS GRID-IRON COACH, STRICKEN ON FIELD AND DIES

New York, October 27.—Percy D. Haughton, head football coach at Columbia University, and founder of the famous "Haughton system" at Harvard, and generally regarded as one of the foremost exponents of the sport, died this afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital shortly after he was stricken on the

field with acute indigestion. He was directing his squad when he was taken ill.

Haughton had been putting his team through the stiffest of training and was whipping them into shape for the coming games with Cornell, Army and Dartmouth.

Haughton came to Columbia in April, 1923, taking charge of the spring training of that season. Prior to the advent of Haughton at Columbia the football teams had been of mediocre calibre.

Haughton's reputation as a football coach was established at Harvard University, where he took charge of an ailing football situation in 1908 and whipped together the most remarkable team in football history. His 1914 and 1915 teams at Harvard administered the worst defeat to Yale that had ever been given out by the Cambridge eleven.

## SCANDAL FROM THE CITY BY THE SEA

## Football Results

PARRIS ISLAND, 0—CHARLESTON, 3

Again the dope is wrong—Charleston has won her second game of the season—and what a victory—against our hated rivals. Parris Island, the King, has been beheaded and its football crown now rests in Charleston—"may it ever remain here." It was a wonder game from every angle. Our team was outweighed twenty pounds per man, was playing away from home, and had to contend with a lot of razzing, but nevertheless they surely showed P. I. that Charleston is to be respected. When one stops to think that our complement here is but 130 men all told, and that Parris Island has untold numbers from which to pick a team, the "kick" we get out of winning this game can be better appreciated. Our whole team wishes to take this opportunity of thanking Parris Island as a whole, and the hostesses at the Hostess House in particular, for the many courtesies shown us while visiting there, and we only hope that we may have a chance to reciprocate at some future date. One thing that we have to hand-it to Parris Island for is this—they surely do have very pretty uniforms. As far as uniforms go they had us beat 70 to 0.

Our next game is to be played at Hampton Park on Navy Day with the champions of the Fleet. Our head coach, Lieutenant P. J. Halloran, has the gang working out every day in preparation for this battle, and from all views the

champions are going to have a tough aggregation to contend with when they meet us on the 27th. The Navy Yard Band and the band from the ship will be on hand to render soft strains of music as the champions (we are now rated as champions of the Sixth Naval District, so we also are champions) emerge onto the field of battle.

We forgot to mention that our whole team emerged from the Parris Island game without a single injury and should be in good shape for the battle on Navy Day. This game is to be free, and a large number of service personnel will be in attendance in addition to the civilians, therefore we are going to do our damndest to make it worth while.

We attribute our success in football this season to the wholehearted co-operation we are receiving from the Commandant, Capt. M. E. Trench, U. S. N., our Commanding Officer, Major Paul A. Capron, U. S. M. C., in fact, all of the officers of the Yard, and to the spirit of our coaches, Lieutenant Halloran and Captain Woods. We are going to endeavor to "carry on" the good work in order to show the coaches and the officers that we appreciated what they have done and are doing for us.

We had our monthly dance Tuesday, October 21st, and, as usual, had a mighty good time. The hall was artistically decorated by our be-loved (?) police sergeant, Frank Urban, and a committee picked out for that purpose. Invitations were sent to all the officers in the Yard and to the fair sex in the surrounding vicinity, and a large crowd turned out. Dancing was from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Quantic has its mascot, Jiggs; Parris Island has Mike, but we claim to have just as good, if not a better mascot than any of them in our "Spike." Spike is a pedigreed German police dog and has all the intelligence attributed to that breed. He accompanied the team to Parris Island and made quite a hit with the fair sex. When he gets all dressed up in his football sweater and blanket he surely struts his stuff, and seems quite proud to be allowed to sport the Marine outfit. As long as you wear a uniform you are a friend of Spike, but woe be unto the civilian who tries to get familiar with him—he's a typical service dog and is always on hand when chow bumps go; he stands colors and reviews all parades. We are going to make a good picture of him and send it in, so that all the service may see our mascot.

As this is all for this time, we will say

Au Revoir,

D. KILLEN.

## GIMIK AND GADJET







A.T.M.

## THE GAME OF STUDY

Where is the man who will not spend fifteen minutes trying to solve an intricate puzzle? This is an unusual beginning for a letter, but this is an unusual letter, written for those who are studying, or are thinking of beginning studies with the Marine Corps Institute.

First, let us take the time of a Marine. Of the 24 hours of each day, the usual routine is: Eight for work, eight for sleep and eight for play. If one would devote one-half the play time to study much could be accomplished in three or four years.

This brings us back to the puzzle; in place of making the study period mere routine, why not make it play time and work out the lessons in a manner that makes for a game. Think it is a game and that you are trying to beat the answer.

Mah Jongg is a very interesting game, as is Pinochle, but where can one find a merchant who will buy the services of a man who is accomplished only in games if he wants soap sold or a house built.

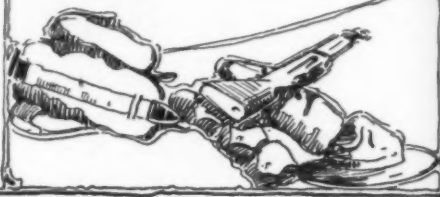
Suppose one is studying mathematics. Let us liken the study of math to the study of music. There are eight notes in a scale of music, and ten figures in the numerals. If one groups the notes properly there is harmony. Incorrect grouping makes discord. This same principle applies to numbers. Proper grouping gives us correct answers, improper grouping gives us failures and discord. In other words, the game is wrong.

Many Marines state that they are here only for this cruise, then back to the old job. Good! A trained man in civil life is an asset to the community in which he lives, and certainly an asset to his country. If he wastes his time while in the service, however, and does not study to

WEEKLY REPORT  
Marine Corps Institute

October 25, 1924

Total number individuals enrolled...	7,513
Total number individuals enrolled since last report.....	124
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report.....	178
Number of examination papers received during week.....	1,090
Number of examination papers received during the year.....	47,799
Total number of graduates to date..	1,723



improve himself during the years he is in the service, he has stood still or gone backwards in progress and the civilian, with whom he must compete, has continued on the job and has the jump on the service man. Think it over, Buddy. Do you honestly believe, after years of absence from your job or of not studying, that you will be as well fitted for work as on the day you left, or as good as the man who has kept on the job all the time?

Whether or not we admit it, all of us have vanity in our makeup. We wish to get results and are secretly proud when the Old Man pats us on the back, saying, "Well done, Soldier."

When the Marines made a trip to Ann Arbor last year to root for the football team, Mr. Denby spoke at the dedication of the Yost House. He spoke of our coming all the distance from Virginia to Ann Arbor at our own expense to root for the team. All the Marines there, about two thousand, stood a little straighter after hearing Mr. Denby laud the spirit of the Marines.

When the mails bring a diploma from the Marine Corps Institute, and the Commanding Officer reads it and congratulates the student, don't we envy that fellow just a bit. That student has something on the most of us. We realize that he has worked and earned the diploma and congratulations, and remember that the Major General Commandant has issued the diploma to him and publicly congratulated the man. In plain English, *the Old Man has patted him on the back and said, "Well done, Soldier."*

## DOPE (Continued from page 6)

salary or annual compensation attached to which amounts to the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars shall be appointed to or hold any other office to which compensation is attached unless

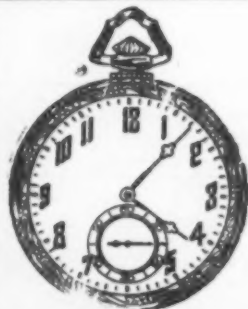
specially heretofore or hereafter specially authorized thereto by law; but this shall not apply to retired officers of the Army or Navy whenever they may be elected to public office or whenever the President shall appoint them to office by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

It will be observed from the foregoing that the Act of July 31, 1894, as amended by the Act of May 31, 1924, places no restriction or limitation on the civil employment in the Federal service of retired enlisted men of the Navy or Marine Corps retired for any cause, and further authorizes such employment of officers of the Navy and Marine Corps who have been retired for injuries received in battle or for injuries or incapacity incurred in line of duty, notwithstanding the fact that the retired pay of such officers or enlisted men may amount to or exceed the sum of \$2,500 per annum, may accept civil employment in the Government service, as above indicated, without prejudice to their retired rank and pay.

Particular attention is invited to the fact that existing statutory prohibitions against the employment of officers on the active or retired list of the Navy in certain Government services have not been removed. These prohibitions apply to the diplomatic and consular services of the Government, Section 1440 of the U. S. Revised Statutes, which reads as follows, being in no way affected by the amendatory Act of May 31, 1924:

"Sec. 1440. If any officer of the Navy accepts or holds an appointment in the diplomatic or consular service of the Government, he shall be considered as having resigned his place in the Navy, and it shall be filled as a vacancy."

Attention is also invited to the fact that there is no prohibition against the employment of retired officers in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

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Benjamin Franklin, who drew electric fire from the clouds with his famous kite experiment in 1752, had received but two years' regular schooling in all his life. Faraday, who made the first dynamo, was a bookbinder's apprentice. Neumann, who established mathematically the laws of the induction of electric currents, was a soldier under Napoleon, later studying for the ministry.

Volta, after whom the "volt" is named, was too poor to buy his own copy-books at school. Wheatstone, the founder of modern telegraphy, was practically a failure as a maker of musical instruments. Edison was a roaming railway clerk and telegraph operator. Steinmetz, the late electrical wizard of the General Electric Company, landed in America as a poor and friendless immigrant.

These men were the pioneers and their names and achievements are world famous. But there is another and a larger group to whom electricity owes an increasing debt—the great army of men who, starting from equally humble positions, took discoveries of these laboratory pioneers and put them to practical use.

These are the men who have built and organized the great electric power plants that can make the night brighter than the day. These are the men who have developed and perfected the telephone and made conversation possible between fifteen million homes and offices—the men who have gone further and caught speech from the air with radio, the modern miracle. These are the men who have made this mystic unseen giant—at the

touch of a button—do man's bidding and save him labor in a thousand ways.

These are the modern heroes in the romance of electricity—the men who day by day, in countless factories, plants, laboratories and service stations, do the actual work that makes the use of electricity possible.

Many of these men have grown up with the industry, but legions of others have been drawn to it because electricity always fascinates the man or boy of a mechanical turn of mind. They sensed its opportunities and sought the technical knowledge that would equip them for success in a new and thriving field.

Most of them were in moderate circumstances—many were married—few could leave their positions to go to the classroom. And so they did what more than two million men have done in the last thirty-two years—they turned to the International Correspondence Schools.

And night after night, in the quiet of their own homes, they gained through practical texts and the constant help of practical teachers, the special training needed to prepare them for the work of their choice.

To-day you will find these men holding important and responsible positions in every branch of the electrical industry. It is a matter of record that no less than 365,198 men since 1894 have studied electrical subjects with the International Correspondence Schools.

By providing such a practical training to so many individuals, these Schools have not only helped to bring the satisfaction of achievement into thousands of lives, but they have made a definite contribution to the development of the electrical industry itself.

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Lieut. Col. J. J. Meade.  
Maj. D. L. S. Brewster.  
Capt. L. B. Reagan.  
First Lieut. F. S. Chappelle.

Officers last to make number in  
the grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.  
Lieut. Col. R. B. Greecy.  
Maj. J. R. Gray.  
Capt. R. H. Pepper.  
First Lieut. J. G. Clausing.

## RECENT ORDERS

## October 22, 1924

No orders announced.

## October 23, 1924

Major John J. Nevin, M. C. R., on October 24, 1924, assigned to active duty for training at the M. B., N. Yd., New York, N. Y., and on November 23, 1924, relieved from active duty.

## October 24, 1924

Capt. R. L. Schiesswohl, M. C. R., on November 10, 1924, assigned to active duty for training at M. B., N. Yd., New York, N. Y., and on November 25, 1924, relieved from active duty.

First Lieut. Bernard W. Pravitz, Detached M. B., N. A. D., Puget Sound, Wash., to M. C. B., San Diego, Calif.

First Lieut. Frederick S. Chappelle, Detached M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., to M. B., N. A. D., Puget Sound, Wash.

Marine Gunner Martin Micken, Detached M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

## October 25, 1924

No orders announced.

## October 27, 1924

Pay Clerk Guy B. Smith, Detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to M. B., N. A. S., Lakehurst, N. J.

## October 28, 1924

No orders announced.

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## TRANSFERS

The U. S. Army Transport *Thomas* embarked from San Francisco, Calif., on October 15, 1924, with Marines detailed to duty in Guam, and Peking, China. The Marines transferred to Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Guam, comprise the following: Gunner Sergeants James P. Bailey and Felix Murphy, ten sergeants, twenty-six corporals, fifteen privates first class, one drummer, five trumpeters and one hundred and thirty-nine privates.

The detail to the Marine Detachment, American Legation, Peking, China, comprises the following: First Sergeant Nolan Tillman, three sergeants, four corporals, five privates first class and eighteen privates.

The Marines who have completed their recruit training at Parris Island will be transferred to Quantico, Va., in time for the Fort Benning-Marine football game on November 1, 1924. About four hundred men were transferred the week of October 27th.

Sergeant George C. Morgan and Corporal Hubert H. Dogan, of Aviation, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., have been ordered on special temporary duty to Port au Prince, Haiti, in connection with photographing the valley of the Artibonite River. Upon the completion of their duty they will return to Quantico, Va.

The following transfers were effected at Parris Island, S. C.: Forty-six men to Haiti; ten men to Virgin Islands. These men embarked on the U. S. S. *Kittery*, sailing from Hampton Roads, Va., on October 29, 1924.

The transfer of thirty-eight men to Nicaragua will be effected in the near future. These men will embark on board the U. S. S. *Nitro*, leaving Hampton Roads, Va., on November 17, 1924.

## PROMOTIONS

The following promotions to second grade were effected recently: William Paul, Haiti, from sergeant to first sergeant; James W. Matzen, American Legation, Peking, China, sergeant to Gy. sergeant; Frank J. Loudiana, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., P. F. C. to first sergeant; John James Nagazyna, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., sergeant to first sergeant.

## REENLISTMENTS

Gibbons, Richard, 10-16-24, M. B., New York.

Wallrodt, George R., 10-15-24, M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

Bell, Arthur C., 10-13-24, M. F. F., Quantico, Va.

Gleisner, George, 10-16-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.

Lindsey, John R., 10-15-24, M. B., Indian Head, Md.

Hogan, Thomas F., 10-10-24, Rdtg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Richardson, George C., 10-13-24, Hdq., Washington, D. C.

Guzman, Louis, 10-11-24, M. B., Washington, D. C.

Davey, Stanley G., 10-9-24, M. F. F., San Diego, Calif.

Bork, Paul J., 10-10-24, M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

Custer, Alexander S., 10-6-24, M. B., Mare Island, Calif.

Morris, Robert W., 10-3-24, M. B., San Diego, Calif.

Peters, Leo, 10-3-24, M. B., San Diego, Calif.

Sheehan, Joseph, 10-3-24, A. A. & I., San Francisco, Calif.

Sims, Ernest D., 10-1-24, M. B., San Diego, Calif.

Clark, Eddie B., 10-7-24, Depot, San Francisco, Calif.

Nixon, Edward, 10-3-24, M. B., Mare Island, Calif.

Roche, Edward C., 10-9-24, M. B., N. Yd., Washington, D. C.

Wagner, Adam I., 10-10-24, Hdq., Washington, D. C.

Gould, Cyril A., 10-10-24, M. F. F., Quantico, Va.

Spraul, Fred, 10-10-24, Fifth Regiment, Quantico, Va.

Lujanac, Mate, 10-11-24, N. H., Great Lakes, Ill.

Wilck, Carl, 10-12-24, M. B., N. Yd., Washington, D. C.

Close, Theodore R., 10-9-24, M. B., N. Yd., Washington, D. C.

Inferrera, Joseph A., 10-9-24, H. R., for Haiti.

Jaffee, William, 10-9-24, M. B., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lecky, Robert, 10-9-24, Retg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Morris, Dennis, 10-9-24, M. B., Pensacola, Fla.

Rawn, Robert B., 10-8-24, Retg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miller, Paul H., 10-1-24, H. R., for West Coast.

Wimmer, Leonard, 10-8-24, M. B., Quantico, Va.

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# LOCATION AND PROSPECTIVE MOVEMENTS OF N. T. S. VESSELS

## Beaufort

Arrived Port au Prince 11 October on West Indies voyage. Will return to Hampton Roads via Key West and Pensacola. Due Hampton Roads 29 October.

## Chamont

Sailed Honolulu 7 October for San Francisco. Due to arrive San Francisco 13 October. Will sail from San Francisco 1 November for Pearl Harbor, Guam and Cavite.

## Henderson

Sailed Hampton Roads 13 October for Europe on the following itinerary: Arrive Bizerta 27 October, leave Bizerta 29 October, arrive Ragusa 31 October, leave Ragusa 2 November, arrive Naples 4 November, leave Naples 11 November, arrive Ceuta 14 November, leave Ceuta 15 November, arrive Hampton Roads 27 November.

## Jason

Arrived Boston 2 October for overhaul period. Date of completion about 1 November.

## Kittery

Arrived St. Thomas 13 October on voyage to West Indies. Will arrive Hampton Roads 23 October and sail again for the West Indies from Hampton Roads on 29 October.

## Nitro

Sailed Hampton Roads 13 October for New York. Will make the following itinerary: Arrive New York 14 October, leave New York 20 October, arrive Iona Island 20 October, leave Iona Island 31 October, arrive Hampton Roads 1 November, leave Hampton Roads 5 November, arrive Yorktown 5 November, leave Yorktown 11 November, arrive Hampton Roads 11 November, leave Hampton Roads 17 November, arrive Guantanamo 20 November, leave Guantanamo 20 November, arrive Canal Zone 22 November, leave Canal Zone 27 November, arrive Corinto 29 November, leave Corinto 29 November, arrive Mare Island, 8 December, leave Mare Island 18 December, arrive San Pedro 19 December, leave San Pedro 29 December, arrive Kuahua 5 January, leave Kuahua 15 January, arrive Puget Sound 25 January.

## Orion

Arrived Hampton Roads 13 October. Will sail from Hampton Roads 20 October for Guantanamo and Panama Canal.

## Ramapo

Sailed Guantanamo 10 October for Baytown. Will load cargo fuel oil, then proceed to Hampton Roads for discharge. Due Hampton Roads about 25 October.

## Sapelo

Sailed Guantanamo 9 October for Baytown. Due Baytown 14 October. Will load cargo fuel oil, then proceed to Melville, R. I., for discharge.

## Sirius

Sailed Corinto 5 October for West Coast. Due to arrive San Diego 14 October. Will proceed to San Pedro, Mare Island and Bremerton.

## Vega

Arrived San Diego 14 October en route to East Coast. Will proceed to Canal Zone, Hampton Roads, Philadelphia and New York.

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OUTFITTERS TO MEN

## RICHMOND OFFICER'S DIARY

(Continued from page 5)

forces of nature at work are awesome, everything is on such a stupendous scale. Sunday, the seventeenth, the blow moderated just as suddenly as it had sprung up, but the long swell kept running. Repeated my earlier performance of going aloft to cast loose what was left of the fittings, but this time the gunner framed me. He told the Pathe cameraman what was coming off and that individual took movies of the whole proceeding. Hope his company doesn't accept the shot—I don't want my whereabouts advertised that widely. I have told too many people that I was to be transferred from the *Richmond* and didn't know where my new billet was to be. We ran down to position number 4 that day—seventy miles E. NE. of Cape Farewell—when Smith decided to abandon the northern route and Angmagssalik. So clear was it that day and Monday that we could see those icy mountains the Marine's hymn has made famous. Monday the weather was perfect along the new line of flight, direct to Fredericksdal, but the sea was choppy in Reykjavik harbor. Smith decided to take a chance on hopping off, with the result that we had to run back six hundred miles with the spare parts we had moved out of Iceland. A fresh storm, light blow, rather, hit us just after we started. Bucked a head wind and sea for thirty-six hours, which gave the old bucket a worse motion than before. She would ride up and up and then come down with a crash, throwing spray for fifty yards on either bow. A change of wind gave her a corkscrew motion that was absolutely maddening. It was impossible to stand up—had life lines rigged all around the weather decks. En route we picked up the destroyer *Barry*, and transferred Ogden for his trip to Pictou, N. S., where the *Boston II* awaits him and Wade. Put some mail aboard her, though it is hard to tell just what ship will get to a mailing point first.

Dropped the hook in the same hole off the breakwater at Reykjavik at 0800 on the twentieth. Sent the spare parts ashore; received on board some of Locatelli's, together with his advance agent, and stood out on the way to position number 5 at 2100. The Admiral was the only one to get ashore, but he did as good a job as could be desired—walked aft instead of forward when he came aboard three minutes before sailing. The weather reports throughout the day from the ships along the line—the *Reid*, *Billingsley*, *Barry* and *Raleigh* from east to west a hundred to a hundred and fifty miles apart in the order named—indicated an ideal flying day to follow.

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## MARE ISLAND, CALIF., PASSES A. A. &amp; I. INSPECTION

On Tuesday, October 14, 1924, Colonel James McE. Huey, U. S. M. C., A. A. & I., Department of the Pacific, held the annual A. A. & I. inspection at this post.

All the material was inspected, including Quartermaster supplies, Post Exchange, barracks, mess hall, galley, store-rooms, etc. On Wednesday morning a general review and inspection, followed by equipment and locker inspection, was held. From all information, everything was passed on with a very high rating.

Within the past few weeks there has been a continuous flow of men in and out of Mare Island. On the eleventh of October a detail of twelve men were transferred to Hampton Roads, Va., via the U. S. S. *Vega*. Among these men were Quartermaster Sergeant Nagel, First Sergeant Huebner and Sergeant Pat Hayes. Then on the thirteenth a detail arrived from the Asiatic stations consisting of Sergeant Major Larn, Quartermaster Sergeants Entringer and Moore, three sergeants, twelve corporals, twelve privates first class and sixty-seven privates. Again on the fifteenth a detail left for Peking, China, of thirty-two men. Another detail of two hundred men embarked for Guam on the U. S. A. T. *Thomas*. On the eighteenth another detail of six men were transferred to Pearl Harbor via the U. S. A. T. *Cambrai*.

Sergeant Major Larn, Quartermaster Sergeant Schaaf, First Sergeant Stephenson and Gunnery Sergeant Chambers were discharged by reason of expiration of enlistment.

First Lieutenant F. S. Chappelle has been detached to Marine Barracks, Puget Sound, Washington.

Marine Gunner M. Micken recently joined this command from Headquarters, Department of the Pacific.

Our new Post Exchange restaurant is now nearing completion, and it will, when completed, be one that will be a credit to any post, and it will exceed many in the cities. With "Dago" Christiani slinging hash and Louis Sotelle pounding the cash register, all who have a craving for something good to eat that is not carried on the regular menu in the mess hall, can do so without running the risk of the flappers, bootleggers, etc., by going to the city for them.

W. E. SPARGER.

## ADMITTANCE TO SATURDAY'S GAME

Marines stationed at Washington, D. C., who appear in uniform at the Clark Griffith Stadium (Fifth Street Entrance) at 2 p. m., November 1, 1924, will be admitted to the grounds with the Quantico Marines, free of charge, to witness the Marine-Ft. Benning game. General admission to the game will be \$2.00.

## NOTRE DAME NEGOTIATES FOR PLACE ON 1925 SCHEDULE

At the present time, negotiations are being made for the Marine football team to play the Notre Dame University at Chicago, Ill., on Thanksgiving Day, 1925. This will also be the dedication date of the Chicago Municipal Stadium. Captain Frederick Kenzel, U. S. M. C., retired, is in full charge of the new stadium.

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